They Get a List of the New Crop and, Ern Supposed, Will Took the Protecting Fower of a Motel License-Stiver Bullar Smith and Mike Callahan Keep States, Hotel Receive were granted yesterday by the Board of Excise to Charles Silver Dollar Smith for his calcon at 64 Essex street, and to es Assemblyman Michael J. Callahan for his saloen at 12 Chatham square. An application was made for such a license for Barney Rouge's place at 35 Foreyth street. A serious problem has been presented because the excise inspects report that such saloons as those operated by Smith and Callahan have ore hotels, and the Excise Commissioners, acting on such reports, grant them hotel li-Smith has two floors above his saloon in Esset street. The first floor above the barroom used to be a resort for voters on election day. The rooms over Callahan's place

teriay that most of the saloon keepers who have thanged their places into hotels have put the hotel kitchen in the cellar. The police, who have been accepting the mere fact that the saloon keeper holds a hotel Beense as presumptive evidence that the place is a hotel for the purpose of selling liquor on Sundays and during probibited hours, have concluded to go beyond the license hereafter. and ascertain if the places so licensed are ho

in Chatham square have been occupied for

years by a lodging house known as the Prog-

ress Hotel. This must have been annexed by

Callahan, and a dining room and kitchen have

been provided to comply with the requirements

of the hotel law. An excise inspector said ves-

To this end Chief Coulin made a request on the Board of Excise yesterday to furnish him the Board of Excise yesterday to furnish him with a list of all restaurants and saloons licensed as hotels since the Raines law went into effect. Such a list was prepared for the Chief yesterday, and he will get it to-day. It was said yesterday that when the police authorities get his list they will make a thorough inspection to determine if the places holding licenses as botels have a right to traffic in liquors as hotels, and if it is determined that good cases can be made against any of them the proprieties will be arrested. The Raines law gives the police the right to enter on the premises and investigate during all hours when the places are permitted by law to be open. As hotels are entitled to be open and do business at all times there can be no objection on the part of Silver Dollar Smith or Milke Callahan to the visitation after 1 o'clock A. M. or on Sunday. There have been 200 changes to the hotel class since the Raines law passed. Among applications for such change granted yesterday pesides those of Smith and Callahan were those of John Wunderlich of 404. Sixth avenue, the manager of "Young Griffo." the puglist: Capt. Charles Krumm. the Lexow witness, for "Kunstler Halle." 167 Chrystic street, and William H. Brickner & Bro. of 133 Bowery. Sineteen applications altogether were granted and twenty three new ones were filed. Clarendon Hall is after a hotel license.

The old Commissioners of Excise received the following telegram from Allany late yesterday afternoon. signed for State Excise Commissioner Lyman by Deputy Commissioner Clement: with a list of all restaurants and saloons li-

Ciement: I would respectfully ask for the transfer from your department of Robert B. McChily, David Hoyle, and Thomas E. Graham to this department, it is very important that we have this help atometer Perhaps there will be other names that we would like to ask the same favor for. Kindly grant this request, as it is very important. Advise at once. commissioners Harburger and Woodman, the only members of the Board in the office, called up Col. Lyman on the long-distance telephone for more definite information. He promised to embody it in a letter, and the Commissioners promised to consider his re-

called up Coi. Lyman on the long-distance promised to embody it in a steer, and the commentation of the co

The local Excise Department employees have passed only non-competitive examinations. Since their appointment the classification of their offices has been changed, and they are in the competitive class. Although the men are conceiedly competent and have had the experience of years of service, the Chinese officials at Albany say that because they did not have to compete for their places years ago they cannot hold them now that a competitive examination has been substituted.

### IN BROOKLYN, TOO.

Saloon Keepers Must Not Merely Rig Up String of Ten Bedrooms.

Building Commissioner Bush of Brooklyn is carefully watching the movements of some of the saloon keepers of that city to evade the law by having their places transformed into socalled hotels by arranging ten bedrooms after a few slight alterations of rooms in the building. Mr. Bush says that he will insist on the building laws being carried out to the letter, and that hotels must be hotels in reality and constructed of fireproof material. Mr. Bush and

and:
There are certain rules which apply to hotels and certain others which refer to lodging houses. Now, while these places may be hotels as far as the Raines law is concerned, we shall not be able to regard them as anything but ledging houses, and will see to it that they comply with the necessary regulations that have been established for such places."

Liquor in the Parks. The Park Board read yesterday Corporation Counsel Scott's opinion that the Raines law does not prohibit the sale of liquor in park res taurants, providing specific permission is given or the same by the proper authorities. restaurants are, of course, subject to the gen-

eral Sunday restrictions. The superintendent of the third lighthouse istract wrote to the Board and asked permislistract wrote to the Board and asked permislistract wrote to the Board and asked permislistract was resident and the Harry Office, and
ween Castle Garden and the Harry Office, and
which has for the house. The matter was restreed to the Committee on Down-town Parks.
The look Hoard sent a communication askig to longthen the float at Liberty landing on
he hattery to 400 feet in order to give better
commoditation to excursion steamers. The
resent float is eightly feet long. Considerable
Provition to this was evinced, but it was deided to ask the Dook Department for specific
liahs.

The Ontario Bank May Reduce Its Capital. Tokowro, April 14. At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Ontario Sank in June by law will be submitted asking for a reducof the capital stock from \$1,500,000 to tindent The business depression has re-tined in a large shrinkage in the value of the beautites held by the bank, and the general Bander has reported that a resinction in the tap has held by the bank and the general properties. The bank has excellent connec-tions and a reminerative business, and a fair dividend can be carned upon a reduced capital.

MURDEROUS MISS LINEET. he Kille Miss Trambridge and Herestf a

ELGIN, Ill., April 14. Mary Linnett of 43 North Campbell avenue, Chicago, shot and instantly killed Elizabeth Trowbridge, a well known young woman of this city, and then killed herself last evening. The double tragedy occurred in South State street about 8 o'clock. The murderess was a former patient at the insans asylum, and was discharged as cured in December. Miss Trowbridge was her attendant

cember. Miss Trowbridge was her attendant. She came here this morning to try to induce Miss Trowbridge to return to Chicago to live with her. Miss Trowbridge refused, and Miss Linnett determined to kill her and herself rather than be separated.

Miss Linnett was 1s years old, and about two years ago tried to kill a girl friend in Chicago. Miss Trowbridge was 25 years of age, and a niece of Judge Pavid Sherwood of this city. The two girls, accompanied by Ailce Trowbridge, sister of the murdered girl, were going to the railroad station when the tragedy occurred.

curred.

Miss Linnett had been sent to Eigin as insane for her love for Miss Frances Sherman, who lived next door to her, at 45 North Campbell

Miss Linnett had been sent to Eigin as Insane for her love for Miss Frances Sherman, who lived next door to her, at 45 North Campbell avenue.

When Mary was 9 years old her father moved to his present residence. Frances Sherman was then about 22 years old.

Mary began to think a great deal of her, and as she grew older the love became stronger. Before she was it years old she began to write letters to Miss Sherman. The latter tried to dissuade Mary from her intense love and showed the letters to her father. As Mary grew older she began to talk of living with Miss Sherman. For years she had caused Miss Sherman's life to be a burden to her, threatening and bleading, and for the last two or three years had carried a revolver, which she showed to Miss Sherman from time to time, saying that she would some day kill her.

Miss Sherman from time to time, saying that she would some day kill her.

Miss Sherman is health broke down from the nervous strain, and she did not dare to go out of the house. In the early part of June last Miss Sherman had not spoken to Mary for three weeks, and was called out of the back yard by the girl, who fired three shots at her from a distance of about three yards. One ball grazed Miss Sherman's neck. Since that time she has been a physical wreck. On June 26 Mary excaped from the home of her aunt. Mary Burnes, on Tyler street, and walked out to Barrington to kill Miss Sherman, who was confined in assanitarium. It is to this that the girl referred in one of the letters which were written while she was in the Eigin asylum last July. One showed the intense love and the other the hatred of the girl. The first was filled with protestations of undying love. It had as an excuse for shooting Miss Sherman that the writer could not live without ber.

"I ould not die," she wrote, "knowing that you were alive and would love somebody else." In the second she said in part:

"You know I hate you now as I once loved you. Tou have ruined my life, and now, by heavens, I am going to have yours. When but a chi

intense love.

"I guess you know me well enough to know that I will get out no matter how closely I am guarded. Kill you, I will. Do you for a second think that I will let won live after what roin you have wrough? Not content with throwing away my love, you have broken my old father's heart, his home, and made the boys miserable wanderers. It is strange to me they let you live after what you have brought me and them to, but I will end it all. I will kill you, kill you, and rid the world of a serpent." pent."
The Linnetts are in comfortable circumstances, the father being a building contractor and the cone holding good places in a large department store.

### PATERSON'S ACTIVE THUGS.

One Tries to Hold Up a Trolley Car-Four

PATERSON, April 14.—Ordinary deviltry is beginning to pail on the thugs of Paterson. Last night some progressive spirit tried to hold up an electric car on the Paterson Electric Rallway Company's line at the West Side Park. Michael Lambert, the conductor, and George

Soon after Albert Geriach closed his saloon at South Tenth street and Bedford avenue yesterday morning. Krohne gut in. The cash register was locked, and krohne was afraid to break it open, so he contented himself with selecting the best brands of liquor. He filled his coat pockets with bottles and took a box of cigars. As Krohne was going down South Tenth street, Policeman Finn heard the fingling of the nottles in the burglar's pockets. Finn suspected that the Froung man was a thief, and pursued him. Krohne started to run, and when he saw the policeman gaining on him, he drew his revolver. Finn knocked it out of his hand. The prisoner was taken to the Clymer street station. A detective who went to Krohne's room found it filled with all kinds of liquor and cigars, lewelry, and surgical and electrical instruments. There was also a coat that had been stolen from Benson's place. Krohne confessed the burglary. When he was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Gourt vesterday, he pleaded guilty to both charges, and was beid for the firshad Jury. He afterward said that he would never have thought of turning thief, but the Raines law threw him out of a job, and try how he might he couldn't find another.

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\*\*PRACTURED HIS OWN SKULL\*\*

Five-year-eld Luke Somers Lived Eighs Weeks Before it Was Discovered.

Luke somers, who is nearly five years old, was taken to the Jersey i'try Hospital by his parents yesterday to he camined by the eye and ear apecialist. The boy lives with his parents at doil Grand street. Several weeks ago he complained of constant and severe pains in his head. His mother gave him oplaies to make him sleep. Recently strabismus developed, and the boy's parents decided to take him to the hospital. The specialist who made the examination discovered that the boy's sault was fractived. The skull was respined and several weeks for the control of th platited of constant and severe pains in his head. His mother gave him opiates to make him sleep. Recently strahismus developed, and the boy's parents decided to take him to the hospital. The specialist who made the examination discovered that the boy's skull was fractured. The skull was trephined and several amall pieces of bone removed. The boy was put to bed and will probably recover. His mother said that luke accidentally struck himself on the head with a hammer eight weeks ago. He cried and afterward computation of the pains in his head, but it was not supposed that his skull was fractured. The doctors at the hospital are surprised that the boy is living.

CYCLISTS OUT IN FORCE. MULTITUDE OF WHEELS ON CITY STREETS AND GOUNTRY ROADS.

onday the Seat Bay of the Year Se Par-Only the Secrebers to Find Pault With-Crowds Up Youkers Way, on Long Island, and in Jersey-The New Wheels. The cyclists are all happier than they have een in months, for they believe that the back-

bone of winter is broken. On Friday of last week the streets were dry enough for satisfactory spins about the city, and on Saturday, though the wind was blowing just hard enough to make pedalling a little labortous, hundreds of men and women ventured out on the Jersey and Long Island country roads. Those was did were well rewarded, for, notwithstanding the clouds of dust that almost blinded them, they were able to see that the roads are in excellent condition, even after the rough weather of February and March. So everybody is as happy as the average country boy is when a circus comes to town and he has the price of admittance, and enough left over to buy a paper sack of peanuts and a large glass of red lemonade to take off the edge of his thirst after eating them.

Sunday was the best day of the year so far for wheeling, and an incalculable number of en-thusiasts took advantage of it. The weather was not only clear and baimy, but also perfectly calm, and this caused the beginners to send up an exultant shout, for they realized that at last their day had come. Between the slippery streets and the wind, beginners, and there are thousands of them, have had a hard time this spring. Most of them have not been able to take a single road lesson, and those who have taken lessons did so at a great risk of life and

There was a constant stream of wheels of every known shape, size, and make, and many unheard of ones, running up and down the Boulevard, Riverside Drive, and through Central Park all day and late into the night. In speaking of it yesterday one girl of a group. who gathered in an academy just to talk over things, said:

" You girls mused it by going into the country.

Nothing like it was ever seen in this city before.

Posttively, when I dismounted on that high hill

at Claremont and looked down toward the city. cyclists appeared like two endless processions of ants working along in opposite directions. It spellbound for nearly an hour. As those coming toward me came nearer and nearer and finally passed me one by one, or in parties of maily passed me one by one, or in parties of two, three, four, or more, it brought back the days of last spring, when bicycling first became such a craze, in an exagerated form, for there are ten cyclists this year to every one last."

I don't believe that," interrupted a young woman who has been too busy in society to ride

are the cyclicit this year to every one last own greater that the sear to the every one last own greater that the sear to devery one last own greater that the sear that the sear that the search of t

carried on his arm at the time he was as an emited. The man who is supposed to have been the The omegan who is supposed to have been the The omegan who is supposed to have been the the output of their spins missed in the country for their spins missed a great time, for there was so much to see and the country for their spins missed a great time, for there was no much to see and the country for their spins missed as great great to he country for their spins missed as great time, for there was no much to see and the country for their spins missed as great time, for there was no much to see and the country find th

## SCORCHING BICYCLISTS NABRED.

Cycle Cop Had Hard Work to Catch One Who Ran Down a Woman. While scorching in Eighth avenue near Thirty-eighth street on Monday night, Albert Teachma her, 18 years old, of 558 West Twenfourth street, knocked down Jennie E. Franklin, a colored woman, living at 221 West Thirty seventh street. She was run down while she was crossing the avenue. Po-

# Men's Spring Suits.

The new Overplaids in browns and tans, 3 or 4 button sacks, 512.20

Good is good. Something better beats it. We act on this thought.

We try to do a little better than any one else, and we are doing it. Sincerity in materials, values

and business methods is our Brill Brothers

Outflitters to Men. Three | 279 BROADWAY. 47 CORTLANDT ST. Stores | 211 SIXTH AVE.

terman Schuewler of the bicycle squad was near by on his wheel, and he hurried to aid the colored woman, whose body was brutsed by her fall. The policeman told Teschmacher nat he was under arrest, and then took out his notebook to write the colored woman's name and address. While he was doing this Teschmacher mounted his wheel and started to escape.

Shouting to the injured woman to go to the station house and give her address, the bicycie cop got on his wheel and gave chase to the fugitive. The race was a hot one for four blocks. On reaching Thirty-fourth street, the pursued wheelman turned west. Policeman Scaueseler shouted to him to stop, but he paid no attention to his command. Schueseler spurted, and on nearing Tenth avenue he ran alongside of the man he was chasing. Seeing that he couldn't escape. Teschmacher jumped from his wheel. The crowd who had seen the race cheered the policeman when he caught his prisoner.

After giving his pedigree. Teschmacher was locked up on a charge of assault. The woman he ran down made a complaint against him in Jefferson Market Court peterday morning, and he was held in \$300 bell for trial.

Policeman Neggemith of the bit-pie squad arrested four young men for "scorching" on the Boulevard on Monday, and arraigned them before Magistrate Flanmer at the Harlem Court resterday.

The prisoners were Paul Culver of 200 West cie cop got on his wheel and gave chase to the

dered to put about by the commander of the gunboat.

Mr. Schepp said last night that only vessels flying the American flag were subjected to insult and annoyance by the Colombian Government. This was due, he said, to the fact that the war shipe of other nations, principally of Germany and England, frequently appeared in Colombian ports, whereas an American man-of-war was almost unknown. The Colombian authorities, therefore, thought it a simple matter to hold up American traders and demand from their Captains the payment of a sum of money.

money.

"This whole trouble has been brought about," said Mr. Schepp. "by the malicious action of our Spanish competitors on the coast, who have political influence with the Colombian Sovernment. The native Indians of the coast have for years depended on us for their supplies, and nave been governed by our system of doing business, which is objectionable to our Spanish competitors, but which system they have never been able to break. We were not to similar trouble some five or six years ago, when we were obliged to arm our vessels to defend ourselves against the arbitrary measures which were used against us on the coast, and we suffered considerable loss by the breaking up of many of our trading stations and by the loss of our goods which were looted and carried away. The English, French, and German traders are more at home and have far greater advantages in Central America. We trust the day is not far distant when we will have a navy large enough to command respect to Central America for vessels that fly the American flag." oney.
"This whole trouble has been brought about,"

## A Servant Asphyxlated.

Mary E. Clark, 18 years old, a servant emplayed by James Long of 60 West 131st street, was found dead in bet jesterday morning. She not been asphysiated by gas which exerted from a half-open burner. Her employer believes that her death was due to accident as there was no reason that he knows of for her suicide.

## That Clutching Sensation



## at the Heart

is almost instantly dispelled by a swallow of Vino-Kolafra, the African Tonic made from Sterculia Nuts. Vino-Kolafra governs heart action as the fly-wheel regulates machinery: it cures hysteria and nervousness.

# Vino-Kolafra

annihilates fatigue, gives strength and tone to the body, and rapidly builds up convalescents after severe illness. A glance at the names of the endorsers of Vino-Kolafra will convince you that it is a product of unusual importance.

Sold by Druggists Generally. Brunswick Pharmacal Co. Jourson & Jourson, Selling Agenta. ge William St., New York

# Dress Goods.

Canvas. (Colors:-navy blue, brown, green, tan,

gray, plum and black), \$1.25 to \$2.75.

Canvas Grenadine, (Colors:-navy blue, brown, green, tan and olive.

\$2.00 to \$2.50.

Grenadine. \$3.00 & \$3.50.

Black Canvas

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

### OBITUARY.

Dr. John James Daly, Mayor of Rahway, died there last night after an illness of two months. He was born in Rahway on May 26, 1852, and was educated in the public schools. In 1865 he entered the office of Dr. Samuel Abernethy as an officefooy, and began the study of medicine. He was sent to the University of New York and was graduated in the class of '73 with high honors. He began to practise in Rahway, and in 1874, after Dr. Abernethy died, he took his old preceptor's practice. He had been Mayor of Rahway five times. He was elected as a Democrat in 1885. In 1886 he ran on the citizens' ticket, endorsed by the Republicans, and defeated Junes H. Durand, the Democratic notifiee. In 1887 he was the Republican candidate and defeated Junes M. Silvers, in 1888 he was defeated by Judge Lewis S. Hier, and five years later he was nominated again and defeated the Judge by a large majority. In 1895 he was again elected for a two-year term, his opponent being N. E. Mead, Jr., a strong Democrat. He was one of the directors of the Union County Hank, one of the Commissioners appointed to build the New Jersey State Reformatory by Gov. Werts, a member of the Union County Medical Association, the Union County Medical Association, the Union County Medical Association, the Union County Roadsters, the Royal Arcanum, and the Business Men's Club.

Charles Itavis of Hinghamton, the well-known honors. He began to practise in Rahway, and

the Union County Roadsters, the Royal Arcanum, and the Business Men's Ciub.
Charles liavis of Binghamton, the well-known
receiver of the Elmira National Hank, died suddenly of apoptexy resterday afternoon while
seared in the office of the United States Marshal
in rimira. Mr. Davis was seated in a chair in
conversation with two gentlemen. He was telling a funny story and was laughing heartily,
when all at once, his head dropped over on his
right shoulder, his muscles became rigid, and
his right hand dropped by his side.
A physician was summoned immediately and
pronounced him dead. Mr. Davis was a native
of Lisle, Chemong county. He was appointed
during Gov. Hobinson's administration to a
place in the Secretary of States office at Alhany. He was appointed Warden of Sing Sing
March I, 1878, and was Deputy Port Wanden
of New York under the former Clevelant Administration. He is survived by a wife, two
daughters, and a son, Fred, who is in the
Custom House in New York.

Oliver Caswell, 60 years old one of the bestknown blind and deaf mutes in this country,
died at his home in Jamestown, R. I., on Monday night. He had been afficied since he was 2
years old. At the age of 14 he attracted the attention of Dr. Samuel S. Howe, husband of Julia
Ward Howe, who, with Laura Bridgeman,
taught him to read and falk. He was a bright
pupil, and of a practical mind. He was greatly
interested in prominent men, and was invited
by imperor Dom Pedro to visit him on the occasion of the latter's visit to Newport. Since he
left school he had lived at home with his
mother. Three brothers survived him—one John
R. Caswell of Caswell Massey & Co., New York.

Jarob 6. Van Houten, who was probably the
oldest prison official in years and point of ser-R. Caswell of Caswell, Masser & Co., New York.

Jarob G. Van Houten, who was probably the
oldest prison official in rears and point of service in Mercer county, died in Trenton last
night in the Sid year of his age. He leaves a
widow, who has been blind for more than twenty years. Last Saturday was the fifty-sixth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Van Houten
had been connected with the prison in various
capacities for forty-one years. He was born in
Elizabeth in 1814, and was a descendant of the
putch Van Houtens, who settled in Bergen and
Passale counties. He was executive officer of
the prison at the time of his death.

Macgaret A. Deveau, the widow of Capt, John

Margare: A. leveau, the widow of Capt. John D. Deveau and a daughter of the late John Hunter of Peiham, died at her home in Banke street, New Rochelle, on Monday evening. She was born in Albany in 1810. Two daughters, Mrs. John W. Major and Mrs. W. S. Rilley, survive her. The funeral will take place to-day. vive her. The funeral will take place to-day.

Dr. John F. McKenzie died at Leroy, Ill., on Monday, aged 53. He was a native of Kentucky and a cousin of the Hon. Adiai E. Stevenson, Vice-President, and brother of the Hon. James McKenzie, Minister to Peru. Dr. McKenzie was superintendent of the asylum for the insane at Jacksonville, Ill., for some time.

Constable John Collins, who has been an attache of the Esser County Court House at Newark for twenty-four years, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after an illness of several weeks. He was on the Democratic ticket which was victorious in Newark yesterday, and was redicted Constable after his death.

William C. Willer a well-known resident of

William C. Miller, a well-known resident of Newburgh, died resterday, aged 79 years. For fifteen years he was superintendent of the alms-house, tea years superintendent of the water works, and held the office of Justice of the Peace and Police Justice several times. He was born in Jamaica, L. L. form in samaca, L. L. Gen. John D. Kennedy, ex-United States Con-sul-General to Shanghai, died at Camden, S. C., yesterday. He was lieutenant-Governor of the State and President of the State Senate in 1882. William F. Taylor of Berlin, N. Y., died on Monday stening. He was a member of the As-sembly in 1875 from the Third district of Rens-

### NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Annual Meeting of the Pittsburgh, Cincin-

PITTSBURGH, April 14.- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company was held here to-day. The annual report shows grows earning, \$10,430,700, an increase as compared with the previous year of \$1,104,801. The expenses were \$11,248,545, an increase of \$383,075. Net earnings were \$4,104,101, which, adding other items amounting to \$43,005, make the total net revenue \$4,254,807 and a net profit of \$1,504,400, an increase of \$1,244,007. There was an increase of 1,267,101 tons in the freight traffic and 253,702 more passengers were carried in 1805 than in 1804. Three directors were elected to serve until April, 1800, to complete the list necessary by the classification of the board. Those elected were Briggs Cunningbarm Complimatic feorems Willwas held here to-day. The annual report shows

Briggs Cunningham, Cincinnati; George Will ard, Chicago, and Joseph Wood of Pittsburgh. The New Transcontinental Rate Sheet. Cutcago, April 14.—Rates decided upon by the new Transcontinental Freight Association the new Transcontinental Freight Association are a surprise to those who have been led to believe for several weeks that they would show a general advance. The first copy of the rates agreed upon by the association reached this city, and an examination shows a considerable advance in rates west bound, but a slight reduction in the tariffs applying east bound. The new rates are the result of a meeting continued for several weeks and just completed at Milwaniace. All the reads which are members of the new organization are now preparing the new schedules for the printer. It is believed all will have them ready for distribution in time for the first of the coming month, so that there may be no delay in putting them into operation.

The Filat and Pere Marquette Extension. CHE AGO, April 14. At Petroit, Mich., yesterday treneral Manager Crano of the Flint and has been an Manager transpoor the First and the Marquette road east that the new line of that company between Monroe and Toledo will be completed and in operation by next september, when the First and Fers Marquette will resume its through traffic with this and Eastern points. An arrangement has been consummated whereby the Wanash and the First and Pere Marquette will make a short Toledo-Detroit route.

Will Meet to St. Louis to September, CRICAGO, April 14. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of Agenta' Association held in this city to-day it was decided to hold the next annual convention of the association at the Southern Hotel in St. Louis Sept. 22 and 23, 1804.

# MADE TO ORDER GENERALS

AN AMUSING INCIDENT OF MAR-QUIS TAMAGATA'S FISIT.

Two State Scantors and Scanta Clerk Kenyon Jota the Receiving Party and Don Military Uniforms, Thereby Rea-dering Themselves Liable to a Fine. They call State Senators Higgins and Mullins Generals now, and Clerk of the Senate John ! Kenyon Colonel. They won their titles at Buf-falo on Sunday, and they appeared there in uniform for the first time. The story on which the titles are based was known to all the party that train to meet the Marquis Yamagata, and | was agreed that it shouldn't go any further, but somebody gave it away and it was printed in one of the evening papers last night. The two Senators and therk Kenyon travelled up from Albany to Buffalo on Sunday morning just to

see the fun. After the arrival of the Marqu's and after spending an hour or so with the staff, they con-ceived the notion that they would lose a lot of the fun if they missed the dinner to the Marquis, which was a sort of state affair, the staff all appearing in their very finest uniforms, with not less than twelve yards of gold lace to each. It would never do for the Senator and Clerk Ken-yon to appear in citizen dress. That would rob the affair of some of its military air, and would not be so pleasing to the Marquis, who enjoyed the reception he was getting chiefly, as he said, "because it was tendered by a lidiers like him-

In this crists somebody said: "What's the matter with promoting them to the staff; give 'em fatigue uniforms and trot 'em out as Gen-

erals and Colonels."

That proposition was enthusiastically received by the two Senators, who wanted the title of General, and Mr. Kenyon, who consented to be a Colonel, and in fifteen minutes they were in uniform. When dinner time came they marched in with the staff. It was a jolly crowd all the evening. The Marouis enjoyed it although he wasn't let in on the joke,

though he wasn't let in on the joke, "Gen." Mullins was toasted, and so were "Gen." Higgins and "Col." Kenyon, and the uniforms locked so well on them that they didn't even want to take them off when the time came. The joke was pretty well kept, but the new Generals and the Colonel were addressed all the way down by their titles.

There's another side to this pleasant little incident, however, and the two Generals and Col. Kenyon may have to pay rather heavily for their fun. Perhaps when they donned the uniform of their newly acquired martial rank they were unaware of the existence of Section 107 of the Military Code, which reads:

Freating for " " Wrongful Wearing of Uniform—Any person not a member of the National Guard. Except organizations specially authorized to do so by this snapter, who shall wear any intifuring or designation of grade similar to those in use by the National Guard, issued or authorized under the provisions of this chapter, shall forfest to the people of the biate one hundred dollars.

Some of the newspapers the morning after the

ouard, issued or authorised under the provisions of this chapter, shall forfest to the people of the State one hundred dollars.

Some of the newspapers the morning after the dinner said that the Marquis had been asked to don his uniform for the dinner and had curtily refused to do so. This is not true. The Marquis at 7 o'clock sent word to Adjt.-den. McAlpin that he would like the dinner postponed for half an hour until he could send to the station and get his trunks so that he could impack and get the uniform. He wished, out of respect for the gentlemen, to appear in it. As has been stated, the Marquis has been ill, and he was very tired after his long journey. It was a good deal to ask him to do, teen, McAlpin said at once that he should not. He sent to! Marvin to the Marquis has trequest that he should not the Marquis with the request that he should not the Manquis. "appreciate your feeling, but you are fatigued from your long journey and we could not thins of permitting you to take so much trouble. Pray do not do so." This was the real reason the Marquis did not appear in his uniform at the dinner.

As is usual in the case of foreigners from his part of the world, there is a very large difference of opinion as to how the hame of the Marquis due to the Marquis due to the Marquis due to the world, there is a very large difference of opinion as to how the hame of the Marquis due to the world and the said. We pronounce it Va-ma-ga-ta, without an accent in any syllable, and giving the 'a the short sound, as in the word ah, Van-mahagh-tah, but there must be no accent atail."

The Marshal and his suffer spent yesterday very quiety. After their arrival at the Waidorf on Monday evening they had a lunch at which a number of Japanese officials and residents of this city were present. Amont the guests were the Chancellor of the Consulate. M. Odogiri, C. Nagasaki, the President of the Japanese bank; G. Uyeno, S. Kaili, and Y. G. Terazaka.

The Marshal had his breakfast iste and Innehed at 2 o'clock. After breakfast Mr.

guests were the Chancellor of the Consiliate, M. Odogfri, G. Nagasaki, the President of the Japanese bank; G. Uyeno, S. Kadji, and Y. G. Teraraka.

The Marshai had his breakfast iste and linched at 2 o'clock. After breakfast Mr. Kurino, the Japanese Minister to this country, was closeted with Marshai Yamagata, and no one was allowed to see him except ien. Mc-Alpin, who paid him a brief visit. Gen. Mc-Alpin, who paid him a brief visit. Gen. Mc-Alpin, said afterward that the Marshai was much refreshed. Mr. Tsadsuki, the Marshai secretary, said that it was his intention not to accept any invitation during his stay in New York. He may entertain the Governor's staff at an informal luncheon.

Mayor's Secretary Job E. Hodges called on the Marquis at the Waldorf last evening, and, on behalf of Mayor Strong, presented him the freedom of the city and an invitation a areception at the City Hail. The Marquis accepted the invitation and will call at the City Hail to-morrow. In the afternoon the Marquis and his suite visited Grant's tomb.

### An Autopey Showed that It Was Due to Natural Causes.

Coroner Hoeber's deputy, Dr. Schultz, performed an autopsy yesterday on the body of Clifford Bishop of 135 Perry street, whose death at home on Monday night after he had taken some medicine containing opiates, was told about in yesterday morning's papers. Because of the fact that Bishop had taken the sedative medicine, and had cautioned his wife against letting him sleep should be become drowsy, and had died in a coma, the police thought it best to call in the Coroner, and the conclusion was drawn that morphine poisoning might have caused death. Dr. Schultz's examiconclusion was drawn that morphine poisbining might have caused death. Dr. Schultz scamination disclosed, however, that Bishop had died of heart failure from acute pneumonia.

The autopsy showed that Hishop had suffered from acute lobar pneumonia, otheroic gastritis, chronic interstitian nephritis, and fatty liver. He had gone to his regular physician, Dr. E. F. Hitchcock, on Monday morning and the Floctor, finding his temperature and pulse at the danger point told him to go home and to bed immediately. He diagnosed his case as acute pneumonia, and given of his stomach trouble and the conditions of his life that predisposed to the kidney trouble and gave him some tablets to take and some prescriptions to have filled. Hishop's anxiety not to be allowed to fall asleep is explained by the faut that he had an appointment with a fellow employee, who was to call at his house at 8 o'clock. When the man came Bishop was dead.

## The Weather.

The warm wave covered the middle Atlantic States yesterday. The greatest change of temper-ature was felt from Virginia to northern New York, where the range of temperature was between 75°

and with The day was made very close and sultry by high humbility, which averaged 74 per cent. In the cen tral States the temperature dropped about 6', and this slight medicas will be felt here to day. West of the Mississippi, however, it was warming up again, but coming down from Alaska over Mon-tana was a cold wave. The temperature at Havre, Mont., was down to 20' and at Calgary was but 12'

above zero.
In this city the day opened very warm, being warmer by 16° at 5° a. M. than at the same bour on Monday. The heat continued to increase hour by hour until 14.30° P. M., when it reached 76°, page ing by 1" the highest previous record for April 14. average velocity 12 miles an hour, average humb! ity. 74 per cent.: barometed corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.95; i P. M. 20.9 :. The thermometer at Purry a pharmacy, New build-

tag, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 

Average on April 14, 1995 WASHINGTON FURDERST FOR WITCHISCAY.
FOR NEW HAMDShire Vermont, Massa huseits, schools

ne cast New England coast contingly to western

lowed by fair weather, warning in mestern portion: from the triak weaterly shifting to contain you mile.

For western Fernantsan i and the generally fair and warmer from and triak anotherly will is

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.



This season's fashionable Suitings run to plaid-not checkerboard-effects. Made in short frocks and short sacks, gently cut away. Vests with fly fronts and flap pockets, and narrowish trousers.

At one special price for perfectionment in Imported Cheviota, \$18, we have an embarrassing variety of patterns.

Fashionable Spring Suits \$19 to 835. Spring Overcoats \$10 to \$30. Spring Neckwear, Gloves, etc., etc.

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James 16. Brewster & Co. (Established 1838.)

We beg to inform our old friends and the general public that we have purchased the entire plant, including material and unfaished arciuding material and unfinished carriages, of J. B. Brewster & Co., at 311 to 319 West 43d St., and are new fully prepared to promptly fill all orders.

Mr. J. B. Brewster is the Head of the new House; and, as in the past, we shall continue to device

duction of work of the best class Bor the present our only place of business will be 311 to 319 West

surselves exclusively to the p

DINNER TO COL. SMITH. The Officers of the Staty-stath Regiment

Entertain Their Commander. The field and staff officers of the Sixty-ninth Regiment gave a dinner to Col, George Moore Smith at Sherry's last evening, and the sixteen diners, four on a side of a square table, sat down at one of the most pleasingly decorated dinner tables of the season. It was the first dinner of the regiment given by those officers, and the managers of the function desired that the way to an enjoyable banquet be made bright by adornment that would gladden the gathering guests.

Guard dinner served by Sherry, who consequently took especial interest in the appointments, and arranged a color scheme of green and gold which was most effective. In the centre of the table a circle of incandescent bulbs was screened by yellow jonquils and a scattering of miguonette, and around this the radiance from an outer circle of electric lights filtered up

ing of mignonette, and around this the radiance from anouter circle of electric lights filtered up through the interstices of enttings of maidenhair fern. From the outer circle to each corner of the table green ribbons were stretched, with jongulis strewn over them to get the green and gold effect.

The table was set in the blue room. About the walls were the flags of the country, the State, and the regiment. Those present besides Cot. Smith were: Major H. S. Van Duzer of the First Brigade staff. Capt. James B. Duzen of Company G. Seventh Regiment; Adjt. Donovan, of Gen. Ruger's staff. Lapt. James B. Duzen of Gen. Ruger's staff. Lieut. Col. Edward Duffy, Major Thomas F. Lynch. Major M. J. Spellman, Regimental Adjutant John McClintock, who acted as toastmaster; Battalion Adjt. Alfred H. Abeel, Quartermaster J. N. Fiske. Commissary T. J. Bunn, Capt. L. R. Taylor, Lapt. 16. Ride Practice: Major J. Puncan Emmet, surgeon; Capt. G. W. Collins, assistant surgeon; the Rev. Father B. A. Brady, chaplain; and Lieut. Farrelly.

The first toast was "The Flag." to which there was no response. The next was "The Sixtynith Regiment and the Guest of the Evening, Col. George Moore Smith." The others wers: "The Brigade Commander, Gen. Louis Fitzgerald's staff: "The Regiments of the National Guard," responded to by Capt. Duzer; "The Regular Army," response by Lieut. Donovan: "A Hospital Corps for the Sixtynith Regiment." response by Surgeon George W. Collins; "The Chaplain's Dutles," response

minth Regiment," response by Surgeon George W. Collins: "The Chaplain's Duties," response by Father Brady: "Rine Practice and Creed-meor," response by Capt. Taylor, and "Views on Transportation," response by Quartermaster

on Transportation," response by Quartermaster
Fisse.

Col. Smith after expressing his acknowledge
mests of the honor done him by his hosts, said
that the Sixty-ninth was to-day the only regiment in the State without an armory. He expressed the belief, however, that the Sixtyninth Regiment armory would winin three
years be at the southeast corner of Lexington
avenue and Twenty-third street.

"At the Mayor's office the other day," he said,
"when I saw Mr. Hewitt come in, I said; 'Here
comes the great objector. I suppose he will object to what we want. But he did not object in
a way at which we could take offence, and he
has since then sent word to me that he in ne
way objected to our having our armory on that
conter.

This with agreeled pleasantly to the com-

corner."
Col Smith appealed pleasantly to the company to say whether he had not the finest staff in the Grand. Referring again to the subject of an armory, he said that he wanted an armory with galleries, so that the women friends of the members of the regiment could come and see Major Van Dozer said that he could assure Major Van Bozer said that he could assure
the officers of the Sixty-ninth that tien. Fitsgeraid, much as he desired, for many reasons, to
refire, would never leave the organization until
the Sixty-ninth Regiment had an armory. The
Major believed that the location of the armory
would be the corner of Lexington arenue and
Twenty-third street.
Clart, Busen, speaking of the Seventh and
Sixty-ninth regiments, said: "The Seventh
Regiment is always with you. Although
under changed regulations we are no longer
touching elbows, we can always have the idea
of touching elbows. I hope we always shall."
Lieut, Bonovan said that in the regular army
the Sixty-ninth Regiment was not known as
the "fighting Sixty-ninth," but as the bloody
sixty-ninth. "And I only hope," the continued,
"that in the next war you will do the same as
you did in the last war."

Signed by Gov. Griggs.

TRENTON, April 14. - Gov. Griggs to-day algued the hill introduced by Assemblyman Jackson of Atlantic county making it a misdemeanor, punishable by \$100 fine, six months' imprisonment, or both, for any person to attempt to induce a candidate for an elective office to purchase ball, candidate for an elective office to purchase bank, pichic, fair, or entertainment tickets. The same penalty is imposed for soliciting from a candidate money or property, or other consideration. An exception is made in the case of the authorized representative of the party by whom the candidate is nominated. The bill passed the House unanimously and in the Senate only Staates of Warren and President Williams voted against it. Among the other bills signed to-day were:

Assisting the one place fratter of the Stone Road law and allowing to see f Freeholders to decide what roads established to be reasoned to the first to the stone of the stone The Amberet Expedition.

SEATTLE. Wash. April 14. The Amberes astronomical expedition, fitted out to take observations in Japan of a total eclipse of the sun in a Lincinness, arrived in Seattle overland from New York vestionary. The expedition will sail from San Francisco, and cross the Pacific by the way of the Hawai an Islands, in the pacific orange, when lay Mr. James.

the regular form of the control of t measure, an official quantity save will violently resolution be the a Loui system of New York organization in the state of Februarion and the same of pair organ, besides introduced the same of the s

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